DR. GREELEY'S PROGRESS.

OUR LATER FRANKLIN'S CHAT WITH OUR LATER MARSHALL.

A Happy Hour with Chief Justice Chase-Why the Distinguished Lenders did not Compare Notes Politically-Mr. Greeley in the Hands of his Countryman-Kuthu

siasm for the Parmers' Caudidate.

Janusville, Wis. Sept. 7.—The reception ex ended to the Hon. Porace Greelev to-day along the route between Milwaukes and this place was little less than an ov. tion. Everywhere he was the re cipient of demore rations, and twice he addressed the immense a pit judes that thronged the railway stations to catch a glimpse of tim. He left Mil waukee this A M, at 7 with Mr. Cornelius J. Van derbitt, sen of the Commedere, who joined him to

Milwaukee last night.
At Waukeens Mr. Greeley accepted a cordial in vitation from the citizens to remain over a train and permit them to pay their respects. He was received at the depot by Mr. W. D. Bacon and conveyed in parriage to the residence of the latter, and there to breakfrated. Atter breakfast Mr. Greeley and Lis

party made a call uson CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE,

who is staying in the place drinking the celebrated Bethesda water. The meeting b tween the two great men was cordial in the extreme. Judge Chase was seated in his parior before a warm fire when Mr. Greeley was announced. He arose and grasped the eminent agricu turist by the hand The meeting was evidently unexpected on Judge Coase's part. He was not aware that Mr. Greele was in town. In addition to the two, there were en the parlor Mr. Bacon, Mr. Bliss (Mr. Greeley' lecture sgent in the West). Dr. Dunbar (Judge Chase's physician), and Mr. Vanderbilt.

Judge Chare has entirely recovered his health. He says he never feit better in his life. He is thin In flesh, but his appetite is good and his digestive organs unimprired. He is in bright spirits, and from the way in which he greeted Mr. Greeley and cast led for an hour it was plain to be seen that the Penerable Chief Justice has

TAKEN A NEW LEASE OF LIFE. Agriculture was Mr. Greeley's theme during the Interview. They did not once touch upon politics. Mr. Greeley entertained the Calef Justice with wraphic accounts of his experiences as a farmer, and of the great success that had attended his efforts in that line ; and Mr. Chase, when not listening to Mr.

Bethesda water and the wonderful effect it had upon him. - After the Colef Justice and Mr. Greeley had chat-Bed an hour or so, Mr. Bacon called up his carelage and the party, including Mr. Chase, went out to ride. They drove to the spring from which the mineral water is drawn to the factories of Wankesra, to the schools, and finally to the

Greetey's anecdotes, extolled the curative proper

STATE INDUSTRIAL FARM, which latter Mr. Greeley was particularly inter ested. During the ride the spirits of Mr. Chase be gas to flow over. He told an edotes of Secretary Beanton, President Lincoln, and Mr. Seward, and laughed heartily at Mr. Greeley's odd and somewhat pical observations about men and things. Not a ord was said about the next Presidential campaign. This seemed to be a subject that both gentleme rished to avoid. Neither touched upon it even resotely. This perhaps can be explained by the possibility that both may be the candidates of their live parties; and recognizing this, both may have thought it is delicate to touch upon the topic as they are in the hands of their friends, and both illing to sccept whatever decision these friends rive at. It was, perhaps, for better to avoid the altogether. After the ride Mr. Greeley

TOOK LEAVE OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE gain repaired to Mr. Bacon's house. Here collected a large number of carriages, and handred persons runged up to be oreented to the distinguished tourist. They were hops, girls from the woollen looms, and laborers the quarries. All were in their workingday rarments, and clustered around Mr. Greeley waiting an opportunity to grasp him by the hand. The was in Mr. Bacon's parlors. The day was quite cool, and the pard was too unplement. The scopie filed in in one steady stream, and as each went by and his name was pronounced Mr. Greelev smiled benish ptly and extended his hand. The bonest seemen then thronged the parlors and hallways, and Mr. Greeley was called upon for a speed He removed his white overcoat and threw it on . chair. Then in a simple and unaffected manner, which won its way straight to the hearts of his

tateners, he said:

A GEM.

I Ladies and Gentlemen: About the only recreation I have nowadays is what I can catch when I shrow down my ben and run away into the country. I have come out West here to deliver a few lectures and see for myself what improvements you have made in the cultivation of your soil since my last risis here a few years ago. I am delighted to see you all are prosperous such happy in this age when people are so prone to evil. It is refreshing to see a sappy, contented, and prosperous community. We beacht to have more such. I believe that it rests with ourselves whether we shall have them. We should train our children up to become tillers of the soil and workers in the nitw. We are last centrally a nation of office seekers. Our young means a public office. There is another thing we must be if we would preserve our great country as a legacy to our children. We must be more cuoice in our selection of those we appeted to refer ours and manage our colitical sains. I have recently

HIGH OFFICEBULEERS OF INCOMPETENCY. and after tack of knowledge of thier duties. There are met govering us to-day who are not fitted either by education, intel ect, or experience for the place toy occupy. All the must be changed. We must Sacy occupy. All this must be changed. We must put our smoulders to the wheel and retorm it. Tren, light, we have the corruptions of the day. It is a fearful incit to contemplate that nothing can be accomplished nowadays in the halls of legislation and long of our courts of justice, without the gip of money. The word politics has become Synonym for fram; this, too, must be changed, or the life of the republic is in canger.

. Mr. Greeley spoke in this strain for nearly hal an hour. His remarks were roundly cheered, and at their close the people again wished to pay their respects. About fity ladies were present, all of whom were introduced to Mr. Greeley. Mr. Bacon eserves credit for the manner in which he con ucted Mr. Greeley's reception and presented him

As his fellow-town-men.

When the party arrived at the depot to take the train for this place, another multitude was founwaiting for the great agriculturist. They too had to be presented, and it was with great difficulty

PORCED HIMSELF AND VALISES dirongh is to the cur. Once seated the train moved off smid the cheers and hat wavings of the multitude. Mr. Greeley removed his has and bowed so all an sdies as the train turned a curve. Shortly after ands a man approached Mr. Greeley and put a die patch into his hands. It informed him that the citisens of Whitewater. Wie., would turn out to receive him as to passed their place. Whitewater is a large town about thirty miles from Wankisas. When the and his companions looked out upon a compact mass of human beads, the heads were thicker than the heads in a clover field. Mr. Greeley at once arose from his seat and started for the platform to address them. As the of white cost appeared in the door

bross from the multi-side. They should " Greeley "How are you, Horace;" "Speed speech," and give other expressions of delight dir. Greeley was at once seized by several of the more enthusiast, once, and actually borne to one and of the plat orm. There was nothing to stand calutainge the of cheese; but Mr. Greeley at core sounted t, and with pared head great area to real note one. As the great armer stood there, with the conserve ming in his palm and placed ers and the fruities of his gold spectacies sparklin is its my, he seemed the picture of one of the old Bairiarcha; and as he drew himself up and gazed ever the heads of the people below him, he appeare

A SOVERBION OF THE SOIL. the men, bis drown, his great name, his wonderful

knowledge, inspired the people of Whitewater with a seeling skin to frenzy. They chught the spirit of the scene, and filled the air with tumultuous oneers They danced about and acted almost like crass

" Greele; for President." shouled one man, an the cry was taken up by a thousand. " Three cisears for Greeley, our next President,"

and the response that followed was deafening.

The orator bowed and smiled, and spoke as follows after quiet had been restored:

Fillow chilens of Wisconsin: I am among ton aim, by for recreation and in suffilment of some lecture en agencies. I am please it to see you all, and an deeply gratified at this evidence of your of deeling foward me, some of my friends at the East have said that I aman unsuccessful politician, in that I have on several occasions been defeated for public office. It is very true that I have been defeated, but I cannot say that I very deeply regret. I am satisfied with my lot at present, and shall be perfectly content with what Providence sends me in the future if it shall and the response that followed was deafening.

PLEASE MY COUNTRYMEN TO ADVANCE ME to my place of profit and honor. I will accept it for the good of my country, the need to reform many evils into which we have fallen. We are becoming too reckless in our administration of the Govern-ment. We are making innovations, and breaking 1 to time-monored custems in a way that bodes no good to our continued prosperity. Mr. Greeley then congratulated the people of

air of thrit which surrounded it, after which be descended from the plie of cheeses, and re-entered the car amid hearty cheers from the seson-The party arrived here at 4 o'clock. Mr. Greeley delivers his lecture to-night on self-made men, and a vast audience is expected. No demonstration

was made in Japesville this afternoon, though an

immense number assembled at the depot to witness

Whitewater upon the beauty of their town, and the

THE GENUINE REPUBLICANS.

the arrival.

Meeting of the General Committee - Denouncing Tammany's Extravagance and Corruption - Accusing the Murphy Faction and his Organ of Palsehood.

The Union Republican General Committee met nat night. Mr. Greeley being absent, Mr. Tousey occupied the chair. The resignation of Mr. San re-J. Campbell, a delegate from the Twentieth Ditriet, was received, and the nomination of Mr. Hagerman in his stead was made and referred. Mr Leggat moved that the various delegations be em powered to nominate candidates for Assistant Aldermen, after which Mr. D. D. Conover introduced he following :

the following:

Resolved. That this Committee smoorely and beartity approves and endorses the proceedings and resolutions of the meeting of citizens and taxasyees of the
city and county of New Yors, held at Cooper Institute
in the 4th day of Sertember instant, in relation to the
cutravagance, profigacy, and corruption prevailing in
he administration of the municipal affairs of this city.
That the members of this Committee will, to the unment of their expertions, cooperate with the Executive
committee appointed by that meeting in all efforts to
restrain the unlawful and corrupt practices of our city
officials, and in each early in practice of our city
officials, and in each early in the money plandered from
our people; sat in such meaning and assist as most an
pedict for amending the charter of the city, and conrecting the aduces of the present system of coverament; and that we call upon the Union Republical
Nominature Coveration of Services and for the
cot with filelity in securing such amendment and reform.

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Resolved, That the charge made by the so-called new Murphy Republican organisation of the city, that this Committee is under the liftuience of members holding office under the Democratic animorities of the city, is standerous and without foundation. (Ch. etc.)

Mr. Conover spoke in support of the resolution, declaring that hurphy was the man who supported Tammany. He referred to Mr. Murphy's speculations in resilectate, and asserted that Murphy had been, or was, in partnership with Tweed, Connolly, and Sweeny; that he had made much money thereby, and was not just the man to impute Democratic affinishions to Republicans.

Mr. Andrews made a vinorous speech in support of himself accepts the charge of Zammany catching the charge of Democratic affinishions to Republican part of the election in Wyoming, where the women had flooged the rebois out of their boots. [Laughter and cheers.] He did not consider the Custom House party as belonging to the Republican party. (Cheers) Thewere simply the fifth wheel to the Tamman, coach, [Laughter and cheers.] They were simply the fifth wheel to the Tamman, coach, [Laughter and cheers.] They were simply the fifth wheel to the Tamman, coach, [Laughter and cheers.] They gave over the haster's Legislature to the Democratic party, slay over. Never let them come back, and we can carry the State by untold thousands. Grant's treatment in his State, said the speaker, has been peculiar. None of us have gone near him, but others have—all the time. Had we cone, things might have been different. Horace Greetey's nearination for Governor was sold out by the Custom House claue. different. Horace Greeley's nomination for Governor was sold out by the Custom House clique. They have caused all the trouble, and have douttless reen paid in dollars and cents.

Mr. Charles T. Poshamus said the New York Times had charged him with holding a Tammany office. The coarge was false. He had held office; but when

Resolved, That the Executive Committee to reques ea to inquire into the expediency of baying the correspondence between the Hon. Horses Greer, and thilon. A. B. Cornel) published for general sirculation many the Republican electors of this city, and the the letter of Gen. Merritt be added the country.

RAILBOAD SMASH IN NEW JERSEY

the Carelessness of a Brakeman.

On Wednesday a coal train with six stock cars ttached ran up the Belvidere Delaware road from Manunka Chunk to Bridgeville, where they were to be drille off to the Delaware. Lasawanna and Western road. The stock cars, with a caboose in which were six men, were left on the men track, near the summit of a heavy grade, while the loco motive took the coal cars forward. A brakeman the brokes after the locomotive left, and then de seried his post. The cars soon began to move backward toward Manunka Chunk, gathering speed as as they went. Tuey passed through the tunnel pear the station, and ran with full force into a loaded coal train. The caboose was shivered to splinters and the coal and entitle cars plied one upon another. Three couparts of the caboose, all cattle dealers. Three counts of the caboose, all cattle dealers were kined outright, and the others serious!

njured.
The work of extricating the victims was immediately the coal train. One by The work of extricating the victims was immediately begun by the men on the coaltrain. One by one they were taken out after the fragments of broken cars, the encuesses of dead cattle, and other address had been drawged away. The body of Str. Junes Booth of Condar, N. Y., was wedged between two sease, with hie two serms and several ries broken. He was dead. A Mr. Goodrich, also of Contar, was lying lifeless under the tron whool of one of the cattle cars. The body of Miram M. Case of Figmington, N. J., was recovered from the ruins terrilly mangied and covered with blood. Henry Wilker of Dollington, Bocks county, ha, and two mes, names unknown, from Condar, N. Y., was reacued in a helpiese and one of them infinitely condition.

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condition.

The brakeman whose negligence caused the terrible disaster has disappeared and cannot be found. Preparations were made for removing the bodies of the killed to their homes as soon as a Coroner's jery could view the remains. Destatches were sent to Condar. N. Y., to which place four of the men were going.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 7.—The boiler of the Mau-mee Valley Flourine Mills, at New Haven, Ind., exsloued yesterday, instantly killing the progretors. Charles and Lewis Lipper, and A. B. Carr, the engineer. Three others wave perionsly Manual India; injured. The mill is a complete wreck. Loss \$13,000.

Mysterious Tragedy near Jorsey City. 888 Yesterday morning an unknown man was found dving in Peter Brands's barn, on the Jersey City and Newark turnpike. He said he lived in Forcy first street, near Third avenue. Before he could articulate another word he expired. There being auspicions of foul play, the Coroner impanelles a jury and will begin proceedings.

What the Navy is Used for. PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 7.-The United States steamer Tallapoosa, from Boston with freight for the Navy Yard, with Senator Cattell of New Jersey the space of the Secretary of the Navy is samected to-morrow or Saturday.

Murderous Assault in Harlem. ing attacked Thomas Devereux in front of Lis rosidence in 108th street, near Second avenue. He was stabled in the abdomes by McDonaid and beaten on the head with a bettle by Boyle. The esselients were looked up.

THE FIGHT IN NEW JERSEY

CORNELIUS WALSH NOMINATED FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Storm in the Republican Convention-Gen. Kilpatrick's Indignation-Charges of Corruption-The Disaffection of the Greeiev Republicans.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 7 .- The different botels in this city swarmed this morning with excited desertes to the Republican State Convention from all parts of New Jersey. They were all a very respectable, intelligent set of men, generally well cressed and in many instances handeome. A vast deal of warm canvessing went on in the interests of the different possible candidates, the most active of whom were Cornelius Walsh, John Davidson, and Gen. Kilpatrick. Walsh kept himself quiet, moving around slowly, watching keenly for every political straw, but saving nothing. His friends, however, worked like beavers. They sailed into the non crthogox with a vim worthy of the days of the Whigs and old time Democrats, and argued, cap de 1 and threatened as if the existence of the Republic depended upon their success. Mr. Davidson's friends not only worked but he worked himself. and if between them they did not accomplish as much as the Walsh crowd they certainly succeeded in creating as great an uproar. Gen. Kilpatrick on the otter hand was everywhere. He appeared and isappeared in the most unexpected places at the most unexpected times. His nerves seemed fieled with quick-river. To say that he worked would be to tibel him ; his efforts seemed superhuman. It was evident that the nomination was very dear to his heart ; that he was

DETERMINED TO SECURE IT AT ALL HAZARDS. He had a plea, an argument, a piece of adroit flattery for everybody. He had thirteen rooms hued n one hotel for the use of his Sussex county " cat le," as an opposition delegate irreverently dubbed them. Some of the other delegates informed me that they had been approached with offers to pay their board during the Convention if they would please themselves to support Kilpatrick. Still another alleged that money had been profered him in Elizabeth. So the rivairy went on. The lesser aspirants were nowhere by the side of these three giants. If they labored their labors were unnoticed, and their adserents became invisible in the throng who ranged themselves with Walsh, David-

son, and Kilpatrick. As the forenoon grew older the excitement in creased. From under the garb of the goatieman the better peeped out. Wagers were bandled and money was staked. Scandalous rumors began to be reely hurled about to best down the increasing strength of one of the candidates, and then followed a partial success, a feeble raily, and a volley of recrimination from the enemy. Things were very lively when the stroke of toon proclaimed the

OPENING THE CONVENTION. It met in Taylor finil, a spacious theatre-like room, about as large as Wallach's Theatre. Small placards had been hung about bearing the names of the different counties and designating the seats ap portioned to their respective delegations. Orchestra chairs, parquet, and the seats of the dress circular railery were all filled with as fine a looking
an assemblage as ever gathered together, while a
thick mass of lavored speciators packed the lobbies
behind. Among the delegates several shining
colored countenances were constituous, and t e
two upper proscentum boxes were occuried by
ladies, who sat patiently throughout the entire proceetings. The stage was crammed with itonorables,
Generas, and other salning lights of the Republican
party, and with reporters, of whom there must
have been at least lorty. The scene was very aniunited. An attempt was made to drag the important
question of the railroad lease into the canvass, and
circulars in opposition to the lease had been freely
distributed about the hall. tra chairs, parquet, and the seats of the dress cir-

THE TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. The Convention was called to order by J. O. Shipman Hear, also because the Huan Thos. N. Mc.
Carter as chairman, but Mr. McCarter not being
present, the name of Gen. Thoms B. Van Buren was
substituted, and he was unaritmously elected.
At a quarter bast two Gen. Van Buren called the
saemoly to order, and the Committee on Permanent Organization reported as ioliows; for Plesi
draft, the Hon. Edward Bettle of Camden; for
Secretary, Robert C. Belleville of Mercer. Twenty-one Vice-fre idents were also named and five
Assistant Secretaries. The report was addeded.

On motion of Mr. Shipman, the Convention went into nomination for Governor, which resulted in the presentation of the following names: Cornelius Waish, John Davidson, Judson Kilpatrick, Cortlandt Parker, Theodore Lyte, Eiston Marsa, ex. Governor Ward, and James M. Scoville. The mention of Gen. Kilpatrick's name was arested with a storm of acplause, isd by a number Chaquers, not nembers of the Convention, who had been admitted into the jobbies and the spare seats of the gallery. His roumination was seconded by Gen. Hore, of Passaic, an old man with a cracked voice, who moduted a chair and enered into

A GLOWING PULOGIUM of his friend's career during the rebellion. He held in his mand a number or papers which he said were the different commissions awarded to Gen. Kilkarrick for his orbavely. He was broceening to read harrick for his orderly. He was troccedure to read them very slowly, his eyesight being bad, when shouts arose from every corner of the hall of "lime time!" followed by counter cries of "Not on! go on! go on "and cheers. The five minutes being up, the Costrman was about to call Genlioxey to erder, but he saked for five minutes more, as regard, to vinoicate the fair tame of Gen. Release the part of the hall in which he stood was filled with a minager of stander which permeated everywhere. Here

A TREMENDOUS ROW burst for the Members arose excitedly, in West seats in all directions, and called transically upon the Chairman and for order, Yells or "Time!" "Shut up it "Time!" "Shut up it "Time!" "Shut up it "Time!" as speech!" cat calls, cheers, and hisses mingled in such a din that the pounding of the Chairman's mallet could not be heard at a distance of twenty feet. In the midst of all Hoxic couldness, at the same time resticularing wildly, and waving the papers in his hand above ins bead.

hesd.
At length, order by ving been partly restored, it was decided that Get Kilpatrick's character stood in no need of any vindication before the convention. But this did not satisfy Hoxle, who begged mother five minutes, and after considerable argument his request was granted.

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Slanders, he raid, had been set affort concerning his friend (yels and cries of "Time! time!"), he would not say by what schemers. Whispers had gone through the Convention repeating the old story about the General taking a mistress with him on an mission to Chill. [Yells. Cries of "Silence!" Shut up !" "Call you to order!" and tremendous uproar, which lasted soveral minutes]

The speaker trucceded: "Ippoposace such an assertion a litered eagle." [Angle urroar, sells and shouts from all directions, during which Ge_Hoxic could be hearn repeating, "A liet a liet a net inclied! lie!"] "I have tere in my hand," said the speaker, when order had become some what restored, "a setter from the Consul at Valperaiso, which says that the woman the General took with him was his own mother-in liew. I will read it." [Indescribable uproar, Aigmbers all standing in their seene, waying their hands and yelling, "Time's up !!" "Time! time!" "Shut up!" "Order! order!" &c.] As soon as it inlied

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"The suitement that Gen. Kilpstrick was in a disorderly house when the new of his wife's death was brought to him is a..."

The convenion and noise here became indescribe ble. The determination to put the speaker down now seemed firmly fixed, and the aproor gave no signs of subsiding until the Chairman decided Mr. Hoxie out of order, and that sentleman resumed his seat in despair. The speech was a very idealised one, and its had effect upon Gen. Kilpstrick's closures was very derived untils the remainder of the susset.

Gen. Yes Buren now arose, and in an eloquent speech urged the claims of the young men's candidate, John Davidous, upon the Convention. The Gen. Van Buren now arose, and in an eloquent speech urged the claims of the young men's candidate, John Davidson, upon the Coavention. The name was received with cheers.

Cols. James M. Scovel and A. D. Hope withdrew their names from the list and pledged their hearty support to the cheice of the Convention. The nominations were now closed and

THE CONVENTION PROCEEDED TO BALLOT for a car diddle for Governor. During the calling of the counties there were several disputes about the number of votes to which some were entitled, and much laughter was created by a number of blanks being cast. The Second, Third, and Thirteenth Wards of Newark cast solid blanks, the first 7, the second 8, and the last 14. When either of the three prominent candidates would receive a large number of votes from any district, the announcement would be received while, irrangulant, theses, by their services with the last the second was county was called by hasting that they are shown that they are shown to be considered that 15 wise and second. Whereast the county has entitled to but 130. His arithmetic was found to be incorrect, however, amid much merriment. The Chairman of Union county, in telling off the vote of his delegation, said that he had been instructed to cast it soils for Walsh, but that one member who had not been present at the caucus wanted to vote for Klipatrick. Another member thereupon arose to a soins of carder, and describes the recreast delegation. THE CONVENTION PROCESDED TO BALLOT

conduct. His secech was greeted with murmurs of autorebation from all over the house. Somerset gave 11% votes nor Watch and 11% for Davidson, which gave rish to great laughter. The total vote having been counted, was proclaimed by the Secretary as follows:

RISULT OF THE PIRST BALLOT.

The Convention was entitled to cast 917 votes, 420 teins the number necessary for a cacico, A 200 teins the number necessary for a cacico, A 200 teins the number necessary for a cacico, A 200 teins the number necessary for a cacico, a 200 teins the number to the contest seemel to the contest between Waish and Davidson, the former having the advantage. Racy was loudly cheered every time a large vote vas announced in his favor. Kilpatrick was third in the race, but percentibly falliar off, and the others were nowhere. During the final contiting a number of divided districts asked leave to change the very vote to a sould one for Walsh, and several motions were made to nominate him by sectamation. These were starcily opposed, with cries of "No, no, no t" and were ruled out of order of the chair,

CORNELIUS WALSH RECEIVING THE NOWINATION. At length the Secretary arose and amounted that, with the after tions, Cornelius Walsh had received 7.6 votes. The others it was impossible to count. Three rousing choers were given for Walsh, and a proposal to make his numination unminimum was carried with but slight opportion. Much con-THE RESOLUTIONS.

mou-ly adopted:

Resolved. That the Republicans of New Jersey, by their representatives assembled in State Convention at Trenton. Sent. 7, 1871, renew to each other and to the country at large their piedres of allerby to the National Republican parity for the Editional Resolved. That the Fitteenth Amendment to the Constitution, embolying the primoipe of the equality of all mer before the law, is not only into the theory, but is emobiling in practice, and we will, by all lawful means opose any attempt to bot it from the grand record of our country's progress.

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MR. WALSH'S RECEPTION AND SPEECH.

At this instant Mr. Waish entered upon the stage, an the whole assembly arose as one take an anothered him for reveral minutes, waving their hats and handkerchiefs like midutes. The aroms rolled at the same time, and the combined effect was electric. When order had been restored, Mr. Waish steeped forward and tranked them for their kind and enthusiastic reception, and for the unanimity with which they had chosen him for their standarthearer. He accepted the noninhauton. He had not sought it, and was under no obligation for it to individuals, cliques, or combinations. [Tremeudous cheering, which issued several minutes.] "I tank more," condinued Mr. Waish, "of the Republican party to-day than I ever diductore [Great laughter.] I mean that no member of this Convention has asked me to piedge myself to his private schemes as a condition of his support. You shall have my best efforts, and if yourselves will be recorded into an subortum of Gen, Grant, who, he said, has brought the Britan iden to do benance or our wrones, and to accume lege our rights. [Very faint apolance] At this instant Mr. Waish entered upon the stage,

Gen. Kilpatrick was called for and three cheers were given for him. Gen. Van Bures announced tant Kilpatrick had started for the Convention, out had been met by some evil advisers. It way san that turned back. Van Bures was appointed a Committee of one to wait upon aim with the measurement of the convention wished notating more than his presence.

The the measurement Kr. Sizon, Col. Scovel, and the Hon, Thomas McCarter entertained the sudience. While the latter was speaking. Gen. Kilpatrick appeared on the stare, and was received with three times tares cheers. He were a determined, angry loos, and stopped quickly forward and expressed his thanks at having been called to address a convention which had just decaded him. He continued in a bitter tone: BNTER KILPATRICE.

"I regret that my friend was not allowed to-day to de end me before this convention from the slanderous stories which had been revived against me; stories which were concocted to injure me in my absence, and were long and proved to be inles. I do not deserve this. I, who have seen shot through he times by rebel from; I, who was trying to defend the State of New Jersey from the C-pierheads who would destroy her when these stories first be gan to be directled. I can now so back to me canniful home in Sussox, and there may not be one who will shed a tear for me—none but my wife and attice once. WILL CRY OVER MY DEPRAT.

WILL CRY OVER MY DEPEAT.

[Voices: "General, you are drawing your pay new!" and main brases. Brouge of time"—and Kilpatrick broke off into a labored panygeric on the Reputintent party, which would, he said, so the one to give sufface to women, should crimization procudence to yadances. He wades Grant to the Sales, and thought that the solder who saved the Repudition was best entitled to its choicest grits.

The speech was a very unwelcome one. It showed how badly the General lest over his deteat, and many of the delegates were alterward loud in their disapproval of its sentiments. Every one seemed to be of the opinion tant the apeaker find done thuself as irreparable injury in a political point of view. It was openly decided that he should not be perintified to take the stump in the coming campaign. It was noticed that he save no pledge to support his cleaves in tivil, Mr. Waisa.

The Co. vention was thereupon—a: a quarter past five of cock—dissoured.

HOW THE NOMINATION WAS RECRIVED IN NEWARK. The nomination of Walsh fell like a dead weight upon the perty in Newerk. Life-long Republicans denounced it and declared that they would not vote for Walsh. They said that he secured his nomination by parchase, but that he could not purchase his election. Major liem O'Consor, a well-abown sporting man, offered to bet \$1,000 that Walsh would be detected.

Stage Pickpockets.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Christiana Braham of Hartford got into a Broadway stage, followed by two young men. One of them sat beside her two young men. One of them sat beside her and the other on the opposite seat. They talked across to each other. About five minutes after they got it the one who sat opposite signalised to the other to get out, which he did. From the action of the men Mrs. Braham suspected that they were piezpockets, and instinctively felt for her pocket-book. It had been suchen, Mrs. Braham followed the men and caught one of them in the bt. Deuis Holed. He gave his name as William Brown of 22 Touth strees, He was committed.

About 8 o'clock last evening two young men went up to a stand in Jones's Wood, after the consome pie, for which they refused to pay. The girl who kept the stand remonstrated with them, whereupon the men she ed her in the coarsest language, three young men, David Dorion of the Sevanta Ward. Frank Raymond of Highty-third street and Second sceame, and William Robb of 12 Carmine street, remonstrated with the ruffmas. One of them turned upon Derion, and stabbed him in the right breast, after which they both escaped. Strange as may appear, Dorion did not find out that he had been stabled until about seven minutes after the affray, when a sudden faintness came on, which attracted the attention of the optameters. The wound was then discovered, and surgical attendance has covaried; but the samintance returned men ded on the way to the matter. It is very conductive their any cine to the resease can be obtained, as no one seems to know who be was. ome pie, for which they refused to pay. The gir

The Mystery of Withers's Death. Yesterday Coroner Vollhardt began the investigation into the death of Alexander R. Withers, rhose body was found in the water at the feet of South Fifth street, Hoboksa, on Sunday last. The first witness called was Josephine J. Courier, one of the immates of the Oak Shades, where young Withers was supposed to have been robbed and murdered. Her testimony shed no light et the terrible mystery. The next witness, Jane McQuignan, who, with her sister Kate and bruther, has a small drinking saloon at the toot of Union Hill, close to the Oak chades, testified that on the Thursday before, the hipposed murder, Withers entered her nones and asked for haviour of thry tents. He was exeminately drugstand with a country of the charter of the country of the charter of outh Fath street, Hoboken, on Sunday last. The

John V. L. Pruyn and Charles H. Marshall heve been appointed to represent New York btate at the centaunial combunition of American Independence to Pointed combined.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE RETURN OF THE FRENCH GOV-EBNMENT TO PARIS.

Mr. Gurney Instructed to Treat all Alabama Claims Alike-Reform of the House of Lords-The Coolness between the French and fintian Governments.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Recorder Garney, who is sioner under the Treaty of Washington, replied to day at some length to an address presented to him by the people of Southampton. He remarked that he hailed the treaty with satisfaction and delight He was not going to Washington as the advocate of British, or the opposent of American claims. He had been instructed by his Government to treat all claims alike. The question of amount was unincortant. It was better to pay any sum than to raise even a sospicion of unintruese. Mr. Gurney paid a compliment to his colleagues upon the Com mission, and said he was sanguine that their labors

would be brought to a satisfac ory conclusion.

News was received to-day at the Admiralty from the crew of her Mejesty's steam transport Megears. which was recently wrecked on the desert island of which was recently wrecked on the desert island of St. Paul, is the Indian Ocean. Eight of them were serious vill. and the others were presented from exposure and want of food. The most intense de-sire for relief is expressed by the sufferen. A National Conference is to be held at Birming-ham, the sessions of which will begin on the 25th of November, to consider the necessity of reform in the composition and powers of the House of Lords.

In the composition and powers of the Boundards.

The cholera ept'emic in the Baltic provinces of Pruesia begins to abute. It is confidently hoped that the precautions taken, aided by the approach of cold weather, will stay the progress of the epi-

The Return of the French Government to VERSEILLAS, Sept. 7 .- There was an animated

ebate in the Assembly to-day upon the bill introduced by M. Ravenel, providing for the return of the Assembly to Taris. The reporter of the Committee. M. Cez nne, said the object of the bill was decentr. bration, which he claimed would ensure order and safety, and cited as examples thereof the cases of America and Russia. MM. Louis Blanc and Leon Ear warmly advocated the cause of Puris, and warned the Assembly that Paris, in ceasing to be the capital of France, would become the capital of riots.

M. Gipenbois has been sentenced by the Court Martial to deportation and confinement in a fort ess. There are still persistent rumors of a coldness between the French and Italian Governments It is expected that the Russian Grand Dukes will meet M. Thiers at Cherbourg. The Prefects have received orders to close the country taverns in casbetitions are sized therein for the dissolution of the Assembly, and to annul all resolutions of muni-

the Assembly, and to annul all resolutions of municipalities aiming at the same object.

The report that the negotiations for the evacuation of France had met with difficulties is prosourced issee. The time or the first withdrawal of the German troops has not yet been settled.

The Patrie ansounces that the Chevalier Nigra, the Italian Knyot, reed to day to the Count de Remusat, Frence Minister of Foreign Affairs, a despatch from the Cabinet of Rome Favorable to the preservation of friendship between the two nations.

Paris, bept. 7.—Prince Nano'eon has published a Dampaiet entitled. "The Truth," and addressed "To my Calumnators." He declares in it that he was a stranger to the declared in it that he was a stranger to the declared in it that he was a stranger to the declared in it that he was a stranger to the declared in it that he same the captivity of Napoleon at Willelmahoe, but his offer was reduced. Loss of a Stenmer and All of Her Crew.

from Dantzic for this port, has been lost at sea, and so far it is not ascertained that a single person has survived. The officers and crew numbered about twenty-five nea.

TRE FORTIETH STREET MURDER. Dispute over Four Dellare' Worth of Lager-Braining his Creditor with a Saw

Sergeant McCuttoni's Warrant Capt. Caffrey having been informed last night by Dr. Claus, the attending physician of Valentine Keisel, that he was dying, summoned Coroner Young to take his ante mortem deposition. Keisel is proprietor of a megerbeer saloon at \$31 West For-tietl, street. John litter, a German framer, working on the new buildings on Fortieth street near Teuth avenue, owed Keisei \$4 for beer. On Wednesday evening just before Ritter had stopped work, Kersel, accompanied by his brother Herman. went to the buildings and asked Ritter for the money. Ritter told him that he could not pay him then, but whould when he received his wages on

Saturday.

Keisel had received a similar promise on several occasions, and told Ritter if he did not pay him on Reisel had received a consider of the did not pay him on occasions, and told Ritter if he did not pay him on saturday he would attace his money. This threat angered Ritter, and some harsh languate was used on both sides, after which Ritter struck Keisel a terrible blow with his saw, as told in yesterday's

N. sermation of the murder was not given to the more netting hours afterward. Then Sergeant

A Fourth Ward Boy Seginning Life as

Murderer.
Yesterday morning white Joseph Schneider
was passing through Pearl street with a basket of pretzels on his arm, James McGaw, 10 years of age, asked him for a cake. The latter recused to give pers street, picked up an armful of stones and be some tune, until at length he became exasperated He dropped his basket, ran over to McGaw and He dropped his basket, ran over to McGaw and knocked him down. In an instant McGaw drew a large pocket knife, and stabled Schneider in the abdoncen, wounding him fatally. Scancider fell bleeding to the sidewalk, and McGaw threw the knife into the street and escaped. Officer Courtlander, who was soon on the spot, despatched a messenger to the Ok street police station for a stretcher, and the dying boy was borne to the Centre street Hospital. Scancider, who is a native of Germany, aged 17, a baser by trude, was employed by Anthony Dennerly, at 30 Ridge street, one of his duties being to deliver pretasis to customer. He resided with his employer, and was an inofficiative youth. McGaw, notwithstanding his extra for youth his known to the police as a scamp.

He resides with his mother at 5 Vandewater street.

To the Here of Strasbourg. Ten Aisatians of this city, prominent among whom were Messra, V. Touvenigier, J. Tartter, and Joseph Strautz, receptly contributed \$1,000 for the Thise of a sword to be presented to Gen. Ubiries.

LUSSES BY FIRE.

Wm. H. Hays's stable, 200th street and Four-scuth avenus. Lose, \$5.5.0. Two mile of the West Boylston Manufacturing Company, in Oakdaie, Mass., and two dwellings. Loss, \$175,000. The buildings at the carbon oil works, Hamilton, Oat, were burned yetterday. The fire was cased by the frievourer saids to the agitating room. Loss, \$46,000.

CUBIOSITIES OF CHIME. Judge Cardozo yesterday refused to admit Ro

The creditors of Tryon Reakirt, who disappeared from Philadelphia about a year ago, lose \$106,509. Yesterday was a day of acquittais in the General colors, every case tried resulting in favor of the risoner.

Officer Hooker of Philadeiphia, who same to New York in search of Evans, the alleged defaulting wan-cistin agent, has this far failed to find him. It is sup-posed that he has left the city. George Ackerman was fatally shot in a lager ber saloon in Fhiladennia on Weanceday night, by Albert buytor, during a quarrel about a game of cards. Ackerman bed a chair, shed to strike Engles when the internet On Wednesday evening two disknown men were on

gived scuttling on the canal bank at Black Rock, and presently the voullets man threw the elder one late the caush, and res away, before assetance could be candered, the man was drowned. Last night, on the return of Mr. Peter B. Young and family to their residence at East New York, the builder was an one of the proposed of the proposed Michael Norton Legion has been postposed. It is runnered that the Thunder boild did not smile on the movement. His foither was the proposed of the movement of the proposed with him, but before Mr. Young could come to her assistance to broke from her grasp and escaped. The bundle see issue in the to organize at Righth Ward Michael Norton Association, to be modeled at Mr. Handson Street in the properties of the proposed Michael Norton Association, to be modeled at Mr. Handson Street is set ingle to organize at Righth Ward Michael Norton Association, to be modeled at the Michael Norton Association in the michael Norton Association in the michael Norton Association is the properties of the michael Norton Association in the michael Norton Association is the properties of the michael Norton Association in the michael Norton Association is the properties of the michael Norton Association is the properties of the michael Norton Association in the michael Norton Association is not properties.

THE SARATOGA REGATTA.

The Pourhkeepsie Mon who are to Contenfor the Prizes-The Contestants for the Three-Mile Shell Race at Newark.

POUGHERRYSIE, Sept. 6.-The names of the Poughkeepsie crew who are to row in the Saratoga regatta are Homer Wooden, William Ste vens, William Burther, and Charles Burgher. Wooden weighs 175 pounds; Stevens, 100; liam Burgher, 185; and Charles, 163. Wooden, Stevens, and William Burgher, aided by Ezeziel Beneway (since dead), composed the crew of the old four-oared boat Stranger, owned one time in this city, and which never was beaten. In July, 1865. they rowed a five mile race against the Biglin crew of New York, and were beaten two lengths and a half, the time of the victors being 37 minutes and 20 seconds. The Ponghkeensie crew elsimed a 20 seconds. The Poughkeepsie crew olaimed a foul, but the reierce, Charles Gausman, decided axinst them, and gave the money to the Bizlin boys. Before his decision, however, and during the deliberation, there came near being a terrible riot, Koives and pistols were freely drawn, and threats were made to purn the Poughkeepsie Hotel. New York rongs pillaged houses and robbad people indiscriminately. Wooden, Stevens and Wem Burgher have never rowed together since. They may been in training only five days but during that time have worked line beavers. Stevens will bull the how oar, and Wm. Burgher the airoke, with Wooden next to the latter, and Charles Burgher neet to the how. Their boat is the old Floy Fields, in which they rowed with the Bullin boys in 1865. She is forty five feet in length, twenty four inches in widin, and eight inches dear.

The boys have paid no attention whatever to diet, but have kept up a terrible rowine. They scout the idea of sincy training, and aircity adhere to the opinion that "beet" will "talk." They do not expect a victory, but will puil for it all they know. This morning at 6 o'clock they took an eight microw, and at 11 A. M. left for Baratota.

Another contest, attracting attention hereabouts, is the three-mile race in shell boats to morrow between Edward Smith of Cornwall and Henry B. Le Roy of New Hamburgh. They are to row at New ark for a gold watch and the bonor of being champion singless ull rowers of the Atalanta Boat Club, to which organization both belong.

Le Roy is 22 years of ege, a fine, healthy-looking oarsman. He never drauk a glass of liquor, never smoked, never chewet, He has been a fisherman all his life. In 1809 he rowed against Thomes Fearon of Yonkers, in a three-mile race at New Hamburgh. Fearon coming off victor in 22 minutes, 57 seconds. Sluce then Le Roy has picked up woncerfully, and yesterday, according to his father's statement, rowed three miles in 20 minutes and 50 seconds. Bluet New Hamburgh with his boat tonical for Newark, on board the steamer River foul, but the reserve, Charles Oausman, decided

The Taylor-Winship Crew Favorites for To-day's Ruce.
Pools were sold last night for the great four-

ared boat race as follows: Taylor-Winship. 23 24, 16; Biglin, 20, 20, 6; Ward Brothers, 20, 16, 8; Tyne, 7, 8, 10; Field, 7, 7, 3.
Even fittles were laid freely and taken on Biglins against Wards for this race.

There was a little done on the single scull match also, which is to be rowed on Monday, the Tyne men Deing first favorities, with Taylor-Winship and Biglins next, as named.

Preparations in Saratoga. SARATOGA, Sept. 7.—Great preparations are being made for the regatta on Saturday. Six of the four-nared crews are in practice on the take. Although both of the Eiglish crews are confident of victory, there are those who believe the first prize will be taken by one of the American crews. The Ward bruthers are in good trim, as are also the Biglin crew.

FUN ON THE PASSAIC. The Aszun! Regutta of the Atalanta Beat

Club at Newark.
The annual regatts of the Atalanta Boat Club took piace yesterday on the Passaic river at Newark. The first race was a clogic scuil between E. ark. The first race was a single scull between R. Looses, 109 pounds, and Theodore Van Bedan, 137 poasts. Leases was the champion bait in 22-49. The second race, for a purse of \$100 between two juntor oursmen, James Wats n and F. Van Zandt, was won by the latter in 26-21. The third race was for a gold watch and chain values at \$50. Rdward Smith and Henry Leroy were the contestants. The betting was nearly two to one in favor of Leroy before the stake boat was reached, but Smith rounded first, keeping the lead all the way home, and winning the race in \$2000 M.

THE BALL AND BAT.

How "Respectable" Clubs Disgrace Themselves-Guiling the Country-People.
Taor, Sept. 7.—The Red Stockings and Havup to attract the countrymen attending the count fair. Its object was answered, three thousand per-Runs earned—Haymakers, 9; Red Stockings, 7.
Total bases earned—H ymakers, 32; Red Stockings, 29.
First bases to tere excellent ymakers, 32; Red Stockings, 29.
Lett on bases—Haymakers, 5; Red Stockings, 7.
Double blays—Haymakers, Bellian, Flowers, and Conner, 2; Flowers and Conner, 1.
Time of game—8 bonz,
Umpire—Mr. Mack, of the Rockfords.

INNINGS. 184. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6 h. 7th. 8th. 9th. Chelsea....... 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 3 0 8 Fiyaway...... 4 0 8 0 8 0 8 2 2 15 The Game on the Union Ground. White Stockings.... 0 1 0 0 0 4 4 0 9-11 Kekfords..... 2 0 4 7 1 0 5 5 6-20

Enights from the Land of the Rising Sun. The Knights of Boston Commandery, nearly rived yesterday by the Stonington boat. They were met by a delegation of New York Knights, under M. E. Sir Jona W. Stwons, Past Grand Commander

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

At the last election of Police Justices, Shandley received every one of the 8,000 votes polied in the Seventh Ward. Capt. Israel H. Sealey, the successor of Riram Woodruff, cied in his botel on Wednesday morning at the age of 55 years.

At a mass meeting of the friends of Justice Scott last alignt the Hon. Frank Duffy's hat was nearly runed by fireworks.

The richest man in the South is said to be John Rowles, a Maryland Quaker. He began as a small proces in Saitimore, and is now estimated to be worth eight millions. Thomas De Witt, Esq., chief cierk of the Brook-tyn Police Department, who remained in town during the warm weather stending to business, has gone to Sangerties to spend a week with his brother, Dr. John De Witt, the well-known physician. New York has a George M. Miller for its Super-intendent of Insurance. The State of Counceticus has a George S. Miller for the similar office. It has been suggested that Millers are selected because it is sup-posed that they know how to take toll. How is that, George?

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in City Hall Park this offernoon. Range of temperature yesterday, 71 to 75%. The American Institute Pair was successfully pened vesterday.

The tug boats in our harbor are flying the Tweed and changier banner. Henry Jaricky, aged 4, fell from the fourth-story window of 18 Avenue C and was killed. Leo Cohen, son of Mr. Solomon W. Cohen of the cress died audioniy last evening at 1.00 Broom avenue. Yesterday the United Order of Odd Pelluws colored) held their first pionic at Sylvan Park, Morrison Park, Morri

The Thirteenth Ward Democratic Legion, Mas-thal Tooker President, go for Tweed, bhandley, and William Binnon of 406 Rast Fourteenth street, em-

Twelve of the trustees of the National Sevices

DEXTER STILL THE KING.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE CLEAR PALSITY OF THE CLAIM

FOR GOLDSMITH MAID.

Ten Thousand to Five that the Maid Cannet Do on a New York Track What they Saf the has Done in the West. After all, even if the accounts of Goldsmith Maid's trotting at Milwaukee are strictly true. Des-

rotted in 2:161 He was timed by well known horse men, the owner of California Patchen, Alderman

twenty seven feet in \$17%!

erith Maid is, according to the judges themselves, raise. They could not agree; and the pretend to

have given it out as made by one against the other two. This was false reporting; and if there were ets on the time, was a manifest injustice. When men admit that they decide and report wrongfully and fainely, who can tell how wrong fully and falsely !

How does it happen that Goldsmith Maid at Miswaakee oan do on a bad and difficult track what she could not do-with all the special inducements offered-at Buffalo on a first-rate track, in a good

very general incredulity. Ten thousand to five that Goldemita Maid could not come here and repeat it was offered, and no takers.

skipping and skiving-to say nothing of square trotting, can go in 2:17, 2:1714, or very near to either of these figures, let her come to the vicinity of New York, where she can be seen and accurate'y timed, and

MILWAUKER, Sept. 7 .- The Cold Spring Race Course, over which Goldsmith Mald made her famous time yesterday, was measured to-day, and found to be sixty-nine feet more than a mile in largth.

Rensselner Park Races. Henselaer Park Races.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The Rensselaer Park races to-day were largely attended. The purses were the \$1,500 purse for 2:37 horses, and the \$2,000 purse for 2:23. For the first field seven borses started. The first heat was a dead heat between

Hall's Constance third. Time—R85%, R85%, R85%, R85%.
In the fourth heat T. Carpenter of Hartford, driver of May Bee, and G. N. Ferguson, driver of Bright Even, collided, and the former was considerebly hart by being thrown out of his sulky.

Nine torses started in the second race. Roden's Pheatwood was the favorite, and won the race in 281, 229, and 230%. Medoc was second, Lady third, and Charley Greens fourth.

A PROTEST AGAINST MARTIAL LAW.

The Palschoods in Senator Scott's Ku-Klug Report Exposed-Letter from Prominent South Carelinians. Charleston, S. C., Sept. 7.—Twenty-six of the out prominent citizens of Spartanburg county, including the United States Commissioner, the United States Assessor, Probate Juige, Sheriff Clark of

signatures the following letter : BPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 7, 1871.
To the Bon, John Soott, Chairman of the Ku King

Commission.

We, the understreed citizens of the said State and country, having seen through the newspapers that year had received statements and affidavits that outraces upon various citizens had been committed in this county since the Committee, of which you are Chairman left the raid county, and that you and theresponds to the country in the country is constructed. The proclamation of martini law in this country, leel constrained to make the following states.

The Sparton, in publishing the above, says : The Spartan, in publishing the above, pare to the mind of Senator Scott that he has been imposed upon by the communications and affidivits upon which he founced his statement made to the President, and his recommendation that martial law be declared in the country. Furthermore, we learn that leading Radicats here admit that no outsiazes have occurred in Spartanburg country since the Committee were here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- The entire Republican State ticket was elected yesterday by about 4,000 majority. The Logislature is also Republican. which ensures the election of a United States Sen stor to succeed Mr. Cole. Coughlan (Rep.) is elected to Congress in the Third and Sargent (Rep.) in the Second District. The Republicans have an even chance of saming the First District. The whole Legislative and Muncioni Republicans and Taxpaters ticket is elected in San Francisca, with the exception of Recorder and one Supervisor. The Republican majority in the State is about 4 000.

A Run upon a Sound Bank in Brooklyn. A similarity of names in the paragraph relat-ing to the misappropriation of funds in the Atlantic Saviogs Bank, misled many Brooklyn readers of THE SUN of yesterday, and under this misappreheusion a run was made upon the bank in Atlantic street, South Brookyin, a perfectly sound institution. The bank whose trustees have been accused of Hegally lending money to themselves is the Atlantic Savings Bank in Clasham street, New York.

and supporting it with the pin, she stepped out of the window and the twenty test. She was impaled on the railing below. Her weight lacerated the first dreadful?, and in the fall ber thirth was broken. Her ahrieks alarmed the household, who rushed down stairs and found her lying insensible on the ground. She was removed in an ambulance to the Park Hospital by Dr. Bruce.

HOURS OF LEISURB.

Thirteen delegations of Shandley men visited the Oriental Crub House last evening to pay their respects to the little Judge. The enthusiasm for him is greatly increasing.

The Vizier is not dead Boston had a spicedid aurors last evening Mrs. Alphone but banged herseif yesterday in San Francisco while insand.

The Hon. Fernando Wood delivered the annual address before the Saratoga County Agricultural Society resterday. John Germal, the German, who mardered his country floring the country floring the state of the country floring the country was arrested yesterday.

from a pieulo in a sail boat pesterday.

Both the English crews will row in the Montresi regain on the 16th and it is expected that the Pryos and American crews will also compute.

The Artillery Association of the Army of the Potomac yesterday circled Gen W. P. Harry, Piveldoni, and Gen, H. D. Hunt, Vice President.

The Beskers' and Brokers' Telegraph Line, between New York and Wassington, with all the effects, was sold on Wednesday to John Howard Wells for \$10.000.

The Eastern and Western from manufacturers held a joint congress in Philadelphia visited average formed the National Action of Manufacturers of nar and Merchant from One handred submanufactures of nar and Merchant from One handred submanufacturers of nar and Merchant from One handred submanufacturers.

ter still remains king of the turf, if making the fastest time in public and in a race ever made constitutes a horse king of the turf.

Dexter, in his creat match with a double teem,

Genet, and others,

Besides. Dexter tratted at Buffalo a mile and

The time reported at Milwauk ee as made by Gold-

The story was received in this city yesterday with

If Goldsmith Maid-even with her accustomed

MEASURING THE COURSE.

Newland's William Turnbull, driven by Roden, and Jenkins's Joe Brown. Joe Brown won the three next heats, Turnbull coming in second, and Hall's Constance third. Time—\$35%, \$35%, \$35,

the Court, and the county representatives in both branches of the Lesislature, publish over their own

ment:
We have made diligent inquiry, and have been unable
to hear of a single ourrage having been committed in
this county since your Committee left it. On the contrary, the county is in a state of profound peace and

Mary McGrate, a school teacher, aged 17, of 53 Cherry street, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning got and walked toward the window. Ruising the sash.

Dr. T. S. Lambert of this city will read a paper before the Liberal Club this evening in Fumpton's Lail bebject. A New Classification of Physiologic and Topies." exhibiting a complete analysis and synthe-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

John Everhart was run over and killed on the Reading Reviewed on Wednesday night.

Rear-Admiral Lee's flag ship Nevren arrived in Hampton Hoads yesterday from Key Weet. The testimony on the Eastern Hallroad disaster to all in, and inquest has been adjourned until to-most row.

was arrested yeaterday.

A had, aged 10, son of Mr. William McGee of New Brighton, S. I. was drowned yesterday while playing as the pier near the forry isnoing.

Thomas McDonald and James Ellis, well known citisans of Hairiax, were drowned while returning from a pieule in a sail boat yesterday.

Merchant from One homores temporary to be baide of mais were in the firements proceed in in Portsmuth, N. H., yesterday, Gov Western and staff, the Mayor and Aldermen of the city, and numerous other prominent editers joined in the procession.

The bones of an American mastedon have been exhumed from a sough on the farm of Joel J. Hoys, Eq., about one mile north of the village of American country. The animal must have been from ten to fitteen fuel in height, and from fittees to trace feet in the beautiful.